



OCT 21 1946
LIBRARY

2-204

Options To J.P. Are Bought Up In First Day

Close To 400 Sold Out Wednesday To Juniors; All Sold Thurs. Morn

Students selling options to the Junior Prom in the lobby of Building 10 were not given a moment's rest on Wednesday, October 16, the first day of sales, when practically all options were bought up by Prom-hungry Juniors. The annual dance, which is to take place on Friday evening, November 15, at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, will feature the music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

On Wednesday, sales were restricted to members of the Junior Class only, and at this time nearly 400 options were bought, leaving only a few to be sold the next day to non-Juniors. Although these were not put on sale until 8:30 A.M., a good-sized line had formed by 8:00 A.M., and before the morning classes started more than a score of disappointed early-birds had been turned away, after the 60 remainder's were gobbled up.

The redemption price on options has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the date of redemption and reserving of tables will be sometime in the week preceding the Prom. On this date the table list will be posted and in order to reserve a table, five options will have to be presented at the desk.

Six fraternities have already put in bids to hold parties the evening following the dance, and the Junior Prom committee plans to sponsor enough parties to avoid the usual congestion. J. David Cist heads the committee as chairman with William Slater, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Dennis D. Allegritti, Benjamin J. Brettler, Donald R. Eaton, William Maley, and Gilbert S. Parker.

Tickets Being Sold For Field Day Hop; Hugo Band To Play

Tickets are now on sale for the Field Day dance, to be held in Morss Hall on Saturday, November 2, from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 M. Music will be by Baron Hugo and his Orchestra, featuring Buddy Welcome, vocalist.

Tickets sell for \$2.50 a couple, and may be obtained at the TOA office, the dormitory office, or from members of the Dormitory Dance Committee, which is sponsoring the affair. Invitation is extended to all upperclassmen as well as freshmen and sophomores. Robert P. Abelson, '48, chairman of the committee, has urged students to purchase early, as the demand for tickets is expected to exceed the supply greatly. There will be no door sales.

Decorations for the hall appropriate to Field Day are being planned. In addition to the orchestra, special entertainment in the form of comedy, magic, and dancing acts will be provided.

Welcome Talk by Whitman Set For A.I.Ch. E. Meeting

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Institute will hold its opening fall meeting this Tuesday, October 22, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 4-270. The program planned will include a welcoming address by Professor Walter G. Whitman, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and a brief talk by Hoyt C. Hottel, also of that department, on the topic of "Military Research." The chapter will welcome all interested persons.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Preliminary lists for the Directory of Students will be posted in the following places October 21-24.

Building 7 Lobby
Building 10 Lobby
Building 22
Building 24
Building 33
Outside Dormitory Office
Graduate House

Each student is requested to inspect a list and to report any errors which he finds to the Registrar's Office on the cards provided.

First Term Sophs Get Second Option In History Course

For the first time in four years there is a new option in Sophomore history! In addition to the course on U. S. in World History, the Department of History has introduced a second option in the history classes of second-year pupils. The new option, Intellectual Problems of Democracy, is a study of the ideas and problems of various historical situations.

Its purpose is to examine democracy in its European-American setting by means of topical rather than historical organization. The classroom activity will consist mainly of the discussion of assigned topics and problems. Informal lectures are scheduled to supply and interpret the historical of the course.

Required texts for the course are: *American Issues* by Thorp, Curti, and Baker; and *Pocket History of the United States*, by Nevins and Commager. Supplementary material for the course is being mimeographed.

The instructors for this novel subject are all members of the History department faculty. Each instructor has been given "carte blanche" as to procedure in his section class because of the lack of precedents. It is hoped that this difficulty will be removed in the near future.

Topics to be studied include: Puritanism; Transcendentalism; Nationalism; Immigration; Race Problems; Evolution; Big Business; and Internationalism. The list of authors approved for the course include: Rousseau, Jefferson, Thorau, de Tocqueville, Marx, Bellamy, Steffens, Dos Passos, and Steinbeck.

As of the present there is no scheduled second term of the new option but the originator of the course, Professor Stuart Edgerly, plans to add such a course soon.

Here's Tech - Student-Fac'ty Comm. Hears Techmen's Gripes

In order to bring student matters to the forefront, the Student-Faculty Committee is designed to help the Faculty recognize and interpret the needs of the students. It is, in accordance with the by-laws of the Undergraduate Association, composed of three Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one second-term freshman, who represent each living group. The chairman is appointed by the Institute Committee, and the members are appointed by the chairman, subject to the approval of the Institute Committee.

Representatives of the Faculty on the committee are as follows: Professor Charles M. Wareham, chairman; Dean Thomas P. Pitre, Professor Murray F. Gardner, Professor Francis W. Sears, Professor Howard R. Bartlett, Professor James Holt, and Professor Gerald Putnam. These men were carefully chosen by the President of the Institute so

Compton Talks At Celebration

Meeting Commemorates Use of Anesthetics

Wholly new species of plants and yeasts to benefit mankind may be produced by the exposure of germinating seeds to radiation from the uranium pile, said Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, last night, at the centenary celebration of the first demonstration of ether anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Compton, the principal speaker of the evening, said that some of the new species of germs that can be produced might be resistant to the present medical methods of protection. He predicted that new applications of radioactivity would be as important in the field of medicine as they have proved to be in other scientific fields.

Isotopes that have been activated by exposure to the uranium pile have already been of great value to medical men in the study of the development of adult teeth. In addition to this, the isotopes have added to physiological knowledge of the thyroid gland. The exploration of surgical shock and new methods for the preservation of whole blood

(Continued on Page 3)

TCA Plans Drive For Vets Housing

A house-to-house canvass of three neighborhoods in the Boston area will be made on Tuesday, October 29, under the sponsorship of the Greater Boston Council of Human Relations to find rooms and houses for college veterans. The T.C.A. will participate in this drive in conjunction with groups from Boston and Harvard Universities.

The neighborhoods to be canvassed are West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester. Representatives of the three schools will distribute literature and questionnaires to locate vacant rooms and apartments, and to find out what possibilities exist for converting houses and rooms for veterans' occupancy.

According to S. James Adelstein, '48, chairman of T.C.A. Room Registry, at least 50 men are wanted from Technology, although he hopes this figure can be stretched to 100, the number pledged by each of the other two schools. It is thought that the canvass will last from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. All who are interested are requested to see Miss Houghton in the T.C.A. office.

as to give a representative cross-section of the various departments of the Institute.

Student Meetings Held

Several student meetings are held prior to each joint session, so that the members of the committee can review the complaints and suggestions that have been submitted. From these, an agenda is prepared and given to the Faculty Chairman.

Each term that the Institute is in session, several joint meetings of the entire committee are held in the form of dinner meetings at the Smith House. At these, each matter that has been brought to the attention of the committee since the previous joint session, is thoroughly "hashed out" with a view toward making the undergraduate's life more pleasant and fruitful. It goes without saying that many sugges-

(Continued on Page 2)

Revival Of Musical Revue Is Subject Of Undergrad Referendum, October 23

Institute Committee BRIEFS

At the regular Institute Committee meeting yesterday the undergraduate budget, as submitted by Kenneth A. Marshall, '47, was approved. Robert B. Hildebrand, '47, reported favorably on the possibility of reviving an Institute musical show, with a referendum to be held Wednesday, October 23 for the approval of the student body. Names of elected section leaders for the freshman class were approved. After some discussion the constitution of the proposed Station WMIT was approved. Officers of the T. C. A. including Frederic F. Ehrich, '47, President; Harold E. Simmons, '47, Vice President; Stanley C. Kordys, '47, Secretary; and Stanford A. Fingerhood, '48, Treasurer, were approved. The Baton Society will take over the management of Tech Night at the "Pops". Arnold S. Judson, '47, was approved as Institute Committee representative from The Tech.

Cath. Club Annual Fall Dance Tonight

400 Girls Will Attend Event In Morss Hall

Technology's Catholic Club is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial which will be the 18th Annual Fall Acquaintance Dance of the organization. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A total of 400 girls from twelve different colleges are expected to attend the dance, music for which will be provided by Chappie Arnold's orchestra. Refreshments will be available, all the lounges are to be open, and attendance prizes will be distributed by a novel method. During intermissions, plans have been made for community singing, with the words thrown on the wall by projection of slides. There will be open house in the dormitories tonight.

Under Chairman John A. Contegni, 2-47, the Club, now in its 41st year, has a membership of over 180. Open not only to students, but to all Institute personnel, the organization has meetings every Wednesday in Room 6-120, with lectures by members of the clergy or prominent laymen and refreshments after the talk. At the last meeting of the N. E. Federated Catholic Clubs, held at Simmons, John T. Harvell, G, was elected chairman of this governing body.

All Tech Students Now Eligible To Join A.M.A.

Technology's Chapter of the American Management Association held its opening banquet Monday, October 14, in Walker, with an attendance of 65. Mr. Frederick S. Blackall, Jr., '22, spoke to the assemblage on the subject "Current Management Problems".

According to an amendment proposed by Melvin Salvesson, G, membership in the organization is now open to any member of the student body who is interested in management. Thus, in the future the present roster of 180 will probably be greatly increased.

The next lecture meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29, with Mr. Lounsbury S. Fish speaking on a subject to be announced.

Building 10 Polls Open At 9 A.M. Wednesday; Large Turnout Urged

Whether or not the student body wishes to Institute a musical revue as a major activity at Technology will be decided at the polls on Wednesday, October 23. Robert B. Hildebrand, '47, Chairman of the committee investigating the possibility, has announced that a referendum has been prepared, and that the polls will be in Building 10, with voting being conducted between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

The referendum is being conducted with the cooperation of the Elections Committee, and its purpose is to sound out student opinion on the opening of a vaudeville-type show as an annual Technology event. Hildebrand urges all students to take the few seconds required to mark the ballot, as an accurate estimation of opinion cannot be made if only a few students vote.

Questions On Ballot

Four questions are to be answered on the ballot, the first asking whether or not the students would attend such a show. If the answer is "yes," the student is then asked to select his choice of the ticket price he would be willing to pay.

The third question requests the balloter to check whether or not he would participate; and if "yes," the final query asks him to check which department, such as management, acting, directing, writing, etc. The student must sign his name and address to the ballot so that he may be contacted later, if he indicates his desire to participate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Scanlon Proposes Cost Reduction Plan

Co-operation Keynote To Industrial Problem

The problem of cost reduction in industrial operations viewed from the viewpoint of organized labor was presented by Mr. Joseph C. Scanlon, Engineering Director of the United Steel Workers, C.I.O. in a lecture on Wednesday, October 16, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3-270. The talk was sponsored by the Technology Lecture Series Committee.

It was Mr. Scanlon's opinion that industry could return to peacetime operational costs through a program of close co-operation with organized labor. He cited instances where such a program had been extremely successful. He made the point that wartime production records were achieved only through this integrated type of co-operation.

Having had much experience in the field of labor management committee he expressed the opinion that employers of large labor forces could not through their own means, achieve a sufficient reduction in operating costs to satisfy both the demands of the individual worker as well as the stockholders of the enterprise. He frowned upon at such devices as company attempts to reduce costs by the device of reducing wage scales; for in most cases the saving of such methods were not significant.

By giving an active share in working out company policy, including such items as methods and means of production, he expressed his confidence that industry could meet the challenge of returning to the peace-time economy.

The Tech

Vol. LXVI

Friday, October 18, 1946

No. 22

General Manager
Business Manager
Editor

Claude W. Brenner, '47
Donald Mains, '47
Arnold S. Judson, '47

Associate Board

Carleton H. Boll, '48
George A. Freund, '49
David R. Israel, '49

Burt H. Kahn, '47
Louis F. Kreek, Jr., '48
Malcolm E. Reed, '49

Harrison E. Rowe, '49
Arnold M. Singer, '48
Peter H. Spitz, '48
Joseph A. Stern, '49

Staff Assistants

Joseph J. Baron, Jr., '48
Marvin H. Brindis, '49
Daniel J. Fink, '48

Walter A. Lack, '47
James I. Mason, '49

Harold Ottobri, '49
Ephraim M. Sparrow, '49
John P. Thomson, '48

Editorial Board

Virginia H. Ferguson, '47

Norman N. Holland, '47
Sidney L. Smith, '47

Marvin W. Sweeney, '47

Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3
Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone KIRKland 1882

Business—Room 301, Walker
Telephone KIRKland 1881

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 Per Year

Published every Friday during College Year, except during College Vacation
Entered as second class matter December 9, 1944, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Night Editor: Malcolm E. Reed, '49
Assistant Night Editor: Ephraim M. Sparrow, '49

EXPERIENCE IS NO TEACHER

After some ten weeks' debate, on October 15, the Paris Peace Conference picked up the litter of papers on the floor, closed the door, and shut up shop. What was the result of this long period of haggling and wrangling? Exactly what had been accomplished?

Very little. The progress made toward world unity and peace has been negligible. The states involved have been spending their time playing the ancient, time-worn, but still vicious game of power politics. Their selfishness and completely myopic perspective have shelved the significant issues confronting the world today, and substituted in their place, the same boundary disputes, the same petty squabbling about reparations, and the same balance-of-power maneuvering that earmarked the Versailles Conference of 1919 as the utter failure that it was.

This time, we are more fortunate in our basic setup. Instead of planning the treaties and then building the world organization as they tried in 1919, we have undertaken the more fundamental task first, creating the United Nations even before the Japanese war was won. This was a good start. Basic statements of policy furthermore were drawn up on the Atlantic Charter, at Teheran, at Yalta, and at Potsdam. Although these were somewhat vague on many controversial issues, they did perform the essentially useful function of outlining a reasonably definite plan of action.

Thus, the Paris Conference set about to pass on significant issues which were later to be set before the coming Foreign Ministers' Conference in New York. This was all highly commendable, but the outcome to date has been extremely disappointing. Since the termination of the war, the states, large and small, have been running true to form, seeing no further than their own so precious sovereignty. The truly vital world issues have been pigeonholed so that everyone could participate in a field day of petty bickering which can result in no good to anyone.

Not only are the officials of the countries involved highly at fault for their stupid nearsightedness, but also the various news services are much to blame for their exceedingly poor job of reporting which resulted in a grossly misinformed public. They accomplished much harm by playing up the disunity at the conference, and by completely one-sided viewpoints. Thus the average citizen cannot be blamed entirely for his misconceptions.

The only positive result of the conference has been a firm blow to the cause of one world—that of emphasizing the gap between East and West, and widening the breach. The united front which is so important to future discussions is no longer so united.

Finally, the Paris Conference has set an extremely bad example for future conferences. How can any real progress be made when the delegates can get no further than petty boundary disputes? It is the old story of national sovereignty uber alles. Until the states of the world can forget their nationalism and relegate it to a position where it can be forgotten, we shall not be able to realize anything resembling a United Nations Organization. The concept of sovereignty has always been a cancer in the flesh of the world, and only until it has been torn out by the roots can we realize our ultimate goal—one world.

man about tech

... 'twas a great surprise to us not to see the Boston papers bordered in black the morning after the great defeat—of the red Sox, that is... and now Boston shall settle down to comparable peace and quiet, only to hit the headlines of the big city papers again when mayor curley is re-elected or the watch and ward society bans another book...

... it seems that the age of the publicity man has come, and with him, all the tricks of his trade. the current trend, it seems, is to mystify the public. even the posters around the institute's corridors have caught the spirit, and are appearing in all sorts of sizes, shapes and colors. perhaps the most startling is the one put up by the rifle team supposedly announcing their rally. we say "supposedly" because it is obvious the author was thinking of other subjects rather than the rifle team.

... honors for the week, however, must go to a series of yellow and blue posters which have been springing up the past several days. they show a sign painter putting up a sign, but they caught him before his job was completed and all that appears of his work are the words "refreshments, everyone invited," and the date "oct. 29." your guess is as good as ours as to what the meaning of all this is. one thing is that it hasn't anything to do with voo doo. there just ain't anyone up there with enough brains to think up such a thing.

... the mail has brought news that an intercollegiate bridge tournament will get under way soon, sponsored by the intercollegiate bridge committee. Cornell won the 1946 event. the preliminary rounds will be held by mail, with the finals being played in Chicago sometime next April. so all you followers of culbertson keep your eyes open for the news of the event which we'll print as soon as it is received.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE TECH
Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

As to your proposed renaming of Harvard Bridge, it seems to me that it has already been aptly christened—shaky as hell and Techmen walk all over it.

Sincerely,
Saul T. Epstein, G

Editor, THE TECH
Walker Memorial

Dear Sir:

Every year, on the first Tuesday in November, something happens in this country which we smugly recognize as a manifestation of democracy. However, it seems painfully evident that about the only thing that election day means to Techmen is that it is one more day when they are spared the pain of attending classes. Clearly the destiny of our country and of the world (and even of Techmen!) is vastly influenced by the outcome of our local, state, and national elections.

One of the wonders of democracy is that a group of ambitious, enthusiastic, well-informed citizens may stimulate public opinion to the extent that a good candidate may replace a bad candidate who has been well-entrenched in our government for dozens of years due to the apathy of the public. The "little men" of our country hold the balance of power in more elections than they seem to realize.

Last Saturday, I went to a Massachusetts Students' Political Conference at Harvard. It appears that there are groups at all the major colleges in the Boston area except M.I.T. who act on political issues. They make democracy a living, functional thing. They comb the Boston area, getting people to register to vote. They stump for liberal candidates running for Congress and various state offices. No one at Tech seems even to care that certain mouldy Congressmen keep their seats year after year, carrying out short-sighted, unprogressive legislation. Why are Tech-

In The Spotlight

Reading the recently expanded Department of Military Science and Tactics is Colonel Harold A. Jackson, whose long and varied experience well qualify him for the post of directing the institute's corps de soldats.

Colonel Jackson is a West Point graduate, class of 1917, and has been actively engaged in Regular Army service since that time. After graduation, he was attached to the Artillery Corps and served at West Point and other posts as an instructor in artillery techniques and methods until 1927 when he was sent to Hawaii to serve as an artillery officer.

Upon his return to the United States in 1930, he was stationed in Puget Sound. In 1932, Col. Jackson again became an instructor in which capacity he came to Technology in 1938.

At the start of the war the Colonel served initially as Commander of the Anti-Aircraft Candidate School at Fort Davis and then as Commanding Officer of the AA Training School at Camp Wallace. In 1944, he was sent overseas with the rank of Brigadier General. His command included all anti-aircraft activities in the European Theater. With the cessation of hostilities Col. Jackson headed an investi-



Col. Harold A. Jackson

gating committee to probe the German coastal defense system.

The many awards received include the Bronze Star, Air Commendation Ribbon, Command British Empire, Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

After completion of foreign duty he returned to the U. S. and in March of this year was appointed here at Technology as Head of the Department and Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Reviews & Previews

Eugene O'Neill's new play, opening in New York last week, provided the first major theatrical event of the new season. **The Iceman Cometh** is on a par with the greatest of O'Neill's previous plays. Despite its unusual length of four-and-a-half hours, there is no noticeable dragging of tempo, and the acting is as accomplished as the writing. Particularly commendable were Carl Benton Reid as Larry, Paul Crabtree as Dan Parritt, and James Barton as Hickey.

The play, classical in its unity of time, place and action, takes place in the back room and bar of a New York flophouse of the 1910 era. Almost without exception, the characters are drunken failures, living only on the pipe dreams of what they will do tomorrow when they stop drinking and go back to work. Into this trapped group comes Hickey, an old crony, who thinks he's saved himself by destroying his pipe dream, and has come back to do the same for his old pals. Hickey plunges into his self-appointed task with the zeal of an evangelist, and eventually does destroy the dreams of most of the characters.

Hickey, by destroying the dreams by which these men have been living, finds that he has destroyed them. Faced as he is with the evidences of the failure of his peace-bringing evangelism, Hickey is forced to re-examine his own condition. He finds then that he has only replaced his first pipe dream with another one even more tragic. He knows then that he can only find peace through the Iceman who is Death.

The play, as many of O'Neill's are, is bold and experimental. It is again primarily a collection of individual character studies. The tragedy in these lives is supplied by the immutable laws of psychology.

—R. L.

men so dead politically? Reaction in America could not profit more than by having 5180 cadavers wandering dull-brained through the streets of Massachusetts.

It is worth one or two evenings of your life to campaign for good government. If anyone is interested, I shall be beside myself with joy to have him contact me immediately for all the inside information.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Abelson, '48

Student Faculty Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and complaints are ridiculously unfounded, and these are weeded out at this time. Of the many sensible matters considered by the committee, a very high percentage are acted on by the faculty who have the power to bring about such changes in the academic and physical structure of the Institute as they deem advisable.

Committee Has Two Branches

There are two branches of the committee, the student members and the faculty members, who work in close cooperation to promote a closer relationship between the student body and the Faculty as a whole.

Any Institute student, graduate or undergraduate, can contact the committee by leaving a note in Student-Faculty box in the Walker Memorial Committee Office in basement of Walker, or through John L. Cowan, '47, 28 The Fenway, Boston.

No Subject Restriction

There are no restrictions whatsoever concerning the nature or subject of matters brought before the committee, except that they deal with some phase of Institute life.

Anonymous letters addressed to the committee are given the same consideration as others, and suggestions are especially welcomed since they assure the faculty a widespread sentiment.

In order to give the students an idea of the sort of action promoted by their group through the committee, there are listed here a number of the matters that have been submitted at meetings within the year.

These items include installation of fluorescent lights in draft rooms; construction of new buildings for student's use, particularly a library, auditorium, and gymnasium; relaying of paths around and through the Great Court; improvement of tennis courts; general upkeep, repair and cleansing of institute buildings and equipment (specific cases were considered termination of policy in certain departments to give identical quarters several hours in a row; Coopers and merchandise; revision of weight ratings of certain engineering courses, especially labor courses; cessation of policy pertaining surprise hour quizzes; and substitution of new required text inferior and outdated books.

A.E.S. Intends To Buy New Glider

The Aeronautical Engineering Society, Tech's club for glider enthusiasts, held its first meeting of the term last Wednesday in Room 1-150. Richard Seaman, '47, President, informed the members of plans for the purchase of a glider which would be available to all members at a fee of ten dollars per year.

Seaman indicated that as soon as the glider arrives, which he hopes will be within two weeks, it will be placed on display in the lobby of Building 10. The club then intends to hold a smoker for men interested in joining. Seaman also pointed out that the club is open to anyone at Tech interested in gliders and glider flying, and is not restricted to Course XVI men.

A new C.A.A. ruling allows glider time to be counted as flying time for anyone applying for a regular pilot's license.

Compton (Continued from Page 1)

are two additional phases of medical study that have been revealed by these wondrous isotopes.

Radioactive isotopes of iodine have been used directly on the thyroid gland to cure cancer of the thyroid. It was stated by Dr. Compton that similar methods are recognized in the therapy of diseases of the red and white corpuscles of the blood. "The large degree of absorption of iron and phosphorous in these tissues offers an opportunity again to deposit the radioactive treatment directly in the tissue to be treated."

In the audience were members of the New England Society of Anesthesiology and of the American Society. Besides Dr. Compton, Dr. Evarts A. Graham, Dr. Henry Knowles Beecher, Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Kurt Thoma, and Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick were speakers at the centenary celebration.

TCA Smoker Asks For Boys Workers

With Frederic F. Ehrlich, '47, recently elected President of the Technology Christian Association, wielding the gavel, the TCA opened its drive for membership at the TCA Smoker held October 14, in the Faculty Lounge in Walker Memorial. Stressing the importance of Boys' Work to the community and emphasizing the need for juvenile guidance, the speakers of the afternoon made a strong bid for the spare time of the listeners. TCA General Secretary Wallace M. Ross underscored the point that the experience gained by each student in what he termed "human engineering" would be well worth the few hours required for the Boys' Work program.

William F. Blitzer, graduate student and one-time President of the TCA, appeared at the meeting for a short talk concerning his experiences in Boys' Work. Those attending were also given a brief outline of the various projects under the TCA program.

During the course of the smoker refreshments were served and prospective TCA Workers were allowed to fill out applications for openings in the Association.

T.E.N. Issue Due Soon; Staff Promotions Made

The Tech Engineering News is bringing out its first issue of the new term at the end of next week, it was announced yesterday.

Edward M. Kosower, '48, and Sidney L. Smith, '47, represented T.E.N. last week end in Chicago, at the annual convention of the Engineering College Magazines' Association. Magazine operation and general policy were discussed.

At a recent Board Meeting two staff promotions were announced. Guido J. Frassinelli, '48, is the new Circulation Manager and Thomas G. Swallow, '48, becomes Advertising Manager.

Walker Mem. Committee To Hold Activity Meeting

Virginia H. Ferguson, 2-47, Chairman of The Walker Memorial Committee, announces a meeting of all activity leaders in Litchfield Lounge on Monday, October 21, at 5:00 P.M. At the meeting will be discussed the numerous services performed by the Walker Committee. At the same time, suggestions for ways of improving these services will be considered.

Topics to be discussed will include the distribution of posters about the Institute grounds, the means by which tables in Building 10 may be secured, and the problem of obtaining room reservations for activity meetings. All activity leaders are urged to attend the meeting because of the importance of the activities of The Walker Memorial Committee.

Musical Review

(Continued from Page 1)

To Hold Naming Contest

If the results from the referendum show that student interest is high, a naming contest for the show will be held. Hildebrand wishes it to be understood that this is not a revival of the old Tech Show, and for the main part its content will be different.

The Tech Show, suspended in 1931, was a musical comedy with an entire libretto written by students. The show was on the whole, student-run, but the Managing Board usually hired a Broadway personality to direct the production.

Will Consist of Individual Acts

This new revue will differ mainly in that it will consist of a series of individual acts and presentations tied together by a Master of Ceremonies or some similar person. This will facilitate rehearsals and will do away with much of the confusion that eventually led to the downfall of the Tech Show.

Hildebrand states that such organizations as the Dramashop, the Glee Club, the Techionians, and the Symphony Orchestra should be good sources of talent, and that the support of the entire Undergraduate Body is needed to make the undertaking a success.

The Tech will carry all the latest developments on the revue, including the results of the referendum, so watch for announcements of try-out dates and other pertinent information.

Veterans Plan All-Tech Dance

Acquaintance Tickets Go On Sale Next Week

An acquaintance dance featuring 70 Institute secretaries is to be given by the Technology Veterans Association on Saturday evening, October 26 from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight. The dance is to be held in Pritchett Hall in Walker Memorial, and will feature the music of Al Donehey's orchestra.

Tickets at \$1.20 per person go on sale next week and the number of sales is limited to sixty-five. Due to the small number of tickets available, the dance will be restricted to members of the Veterans Association. Chairman Thomas Martin of the Dance Committee announces that refreshments will be served at the affair.

The Social Committee of the Veterans Association announces that a social poll covering preferences of members for social activities is to be distributed next week. Donald L. Pearson, '49, chairman of the Social Committee also states that the Tech Cabin has been reserved for fifteen couples for the week-end of December 13 and 14. Arrangements for transportation and food are being made. Reservations can be made at a later date.

All Civic Affairs Committee meetings are now to be open to all students regardless of whether they are members of the Association or veterans or non-veterans. This announcement came from Roger Willcox, G, chairman of the committee, who said that the move is being made in order to stimulate political thinking on the part of all Technology students. At the present time there is no strictly political organization on the campus but if interest is keen at the Civic Affairs Committee meetings, such an organization may be formed. Civic Affairs Committee meetings are held every Monday at 500 P. M. in Ware Lounge in the Senior House.

Dramashop Plans Comedy By Wilde; Trials Being Held

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde, will be the first production of the season by the Dramashop. Performances have been scheduled for the evenings of Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, in the Peabody Playhouse. According to Robert P. Abelson, '48, General Manager of the Dramashop, the farce-comedy contains much of the sparkling dialogue and cynical wit for which Wilde is famous.

Tryouts for the cast were held yesterday and are being continued today in Room 2-190. Results will be announced soon. On Friday, October 25, a general management meeting of the organization will be held in Room 2-190 at 5:00 P.M. All students interested in stage work other than acting are invited to attend.

ASME Sponsors Edgerton With Movies in Program

Professor Harold E. Edgerton will be presented by the Technology student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a discussion program and a showing of selected short stroboscopic motion pictures. The gathering will take place at 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 23, in Room 1-390.

At a recent meeting of the A.S.M.E. the following officers were elected: Richard F. Miskiewicz, '48, Chairman; George R. Turner, '47, Vice Chairman; and Edward H. O'Brien, G, Secretary-Treasurer. The A.S.M.E. was the only one of the student professional societies which was active during the summer. Among its planned activities for the future are six trips to manufacturing plants.

Compliments of

The Smith House

300 Memorial Drive

Famous Foods For Fifty Years

FREE

A chance for YOU to work on the advertising staff of THE TECH.

Superb chances for rapid advancement

Call at THE TECH office Thurs. or Fri. afternoons after 4:00 p.m.



Q. How long is a second?

A. Sometimes it's 3 2/3 YEARS

One second is not always one-sixtieth of a minute—not in telephone mathematics. Suppose, for example, you find a new method that clips just one second from the time it takes to process a toll ticket. Then apply that saving throughout the Bell System where some 115,000,000 toll tickets are handled a month. The time saved every thirty days equals 3 2/3 years!

Important? From seemingly minor changes or savings frequently come the major improvements which mean better working conditions for telephone men and women and better telephone service for everyone.

In this industry, even long established methods of operation are never considered beyond improvement. For men with ideas and ability, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

THERE'S OPPORTUNITY AND ADVENTURE IN TELEPHONY

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

★

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

★

Applications Soon For WMIT Staff

Operation Delayed By Unfinished Transmitter

In the near future men living in the dormitories and the barracks will be able to apply for positions on the staff that will operate station WMIT. Applicants will choose one of three departments: business and advertising, engineering, and program. The students who are selected to do this work will receive very valuable experience in the radio field since the student volunteers will be entirely responsible for the successful operation of the station. The business and advertising department will solicit advertising and generally care for the financing of the station. The first job of the program staff will be to conduct a poll of the dormitories and barracks to determine what type of programs the students prefer. Selection for the various positions will be competitive, based on the qualifications and past experiences of the applicant. When ready the applications will be available in the dormitory office and at some convenient place in the barracks. Members of all classes may apply.

Originally Paul F. Ely, '47, and Henry Koerner, '47, hoped to have the station in operation this week, but due to the pressure of studies the Course VI men, who are assembling the transmitter, have not had time to complete the oscillator.

"The Tech" Interviews Frosh Co-Eds; Six New Girls Join Mag Cheney's Ranks

Like most of the other Techmen, we had been wondering what makes a girl come to Technology. So, wielding our press card, we went up to the Margaret Cheney Room to find out. Since it is verboten for a man to set foot in the Cheney Room, a crime punishable by hideous death, we made an appointment to meet the girls in Litchfield Lounge. Of the six freshmen co-eds invited, four showed up at the lounge. (For the benefit of the editors of a certain monthly, not all co-eds here do not resemble Murgatroyd.)

Anne C. Rosie is going to study architecture, her chief interest being art. As a matter of fact she almost went to art school but the results of an aptitude test and a discussion with a Technology alumnus influenced her to come here. Last Friday night she disguised herself as a Radcliffe girl and went to the acquaintance dance. Not one of the boys could tell that she was a fellow student, which ought to prove something. Her home town is right here in Cambridge. She goes for a good dancer who likes sports. Anne complains about the bathing suits the co-eds are required to wear when they go swimming, and states she would prefer to use her own, probably because she'd look good in a well-fitting suit.

New Course X Recruit

Kathleen M. Black comes from Paterson, New Jersey. She attributes her desire to be a chemical engineer to the fact that her mother would not let her play with

chemicals. Since she always wants what she cannot have, she read a number of books on chemistry and decided to come to the Institute. Since her interests extend to languages, she intends to study Russian.

Natalie J. Adelman comes from a long line of technical ancestors, her father being a civil engineer, and Harvard graduate. She would have been a civil engineer except for the fact that she is afraid of the dark and doesn't like the idea of nighttime surveying parties. Tentatively, she is going to be an architect, but she may turn to mathematics or chemical engineering, choosing architecture because it is a good field for a technically minded woman. A local girl, now living at her home in Brookline, her type of man is an engineer and a gentleman. That excludes a goodly number of Techmen. As an added note, he should also be good looking, natch.

Another of Same

Marie Azzarone comes from Flushing, Long Island, New York. During the term she lives at the new Technology girls' dormitory with Kathleen and twelve upper class girls. For the benefit of interested Techmen the address is 120 Bay State Road in Boston, telephone CIRCle 8648. Marie also intends to become a chemical engineer. She states that she was rather confused when she received a letter from the Interfraternity Council urging her as an incoming freshman to join a fraternity. What goes on at these frat houses anyway?

CO-EDS BRIGHTEN FRESHMAN CLASS



Staff Photo

Three of the six co-ed members of the Class of 1950 snapped outside the Margaret Cheney Room. The girls are, left to right: Natalie Adelman, Kathleen M. Black and Anne C. Rosie. The girls seem to favor architecture and chemical engineering as their courses at Technology.

Marie says her ideal man should be interested in sports, tall, dark, but not necessarily too handsome.

Margaret T. Colman was not at Litchfield, but with the aid of her program in the information office we tracked her to her lair and succeeded in getting an interview. Although she is thoroughly enjoying herself at the Institute, she as yet has not decided what course she is going to follow. She does state, however, she is definitely not going to be a librarian. Another local girl, she graduated with Anne from Cambridge High and Latin School. When she attended the acquaintance dance she wore her glasses for a while but nothing happened. After she took them off, however, she danced the rest of the evening. According to Margaret the boys at the Institute are not wolves, they only try to be.

(Continued on Page 6)

Enjoy Your Evenings
at the

Cafe De Paris

MASS. AVE., BOSTON



Modern Bar

Adjoining Restaurant



Do You Worry?

About missing your copy of THE TECH

For only \$2.00 we will relieve your mind and mail you a year's subscription of the official Technology newspaper.

Address subscription orders to
301 WALKER MEMORIAL



A MUST IN REQUIRED READING
for every Student of Electronics

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Famous British Publication Covering
Electronics! Radio! Television! Radar!

Now Available to American Subscribers

ORDER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW

Electronic Engineering is a compilation of the very latest discoveries, techniques, designs, and formulas in the field of radio. Highly esteemed engineers, famed research workers and technologists, distinguished lecturers and noted authors have all contributed to this vastly informative periodical. Students particularly will find it extremely valuable and illuminating.

This highly specialized, graphically illustrated technical magazine for radio engineers is being offered to a limited number of subscribers in the United States. Also available—*Monographs on Electronics*—presenting latest scientific data—see coupon.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

BRITISH PUBLICATIONS, INC.
150 East 35th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

- ☐ Attached is my check or money order for \$6.00 for 12 issues of *Electronic Engineering*.
- ☐ Also \$1.25 for Monograph on *The Electron Microscope*.
- ☐ Also 75c for Monograph on *Frequency Modulation*.
- ☐ Also 75c for Monograph on *Plastics in The Radio Industry*.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE NO. _____
STATE _____

Booters Score 1st Victory of Season Over Fitchburg 2-0

Rizo-Patron, Rozendaal Tally Only Tech Points; Play Trinity Tomorrow

Completely outplaying their opponents, the soccer team kicked and passed its way to the first victory of the 1946 season with a win over Fitchburg State Teachers' College. Scoring in the third and fourth periods, the Tech booters pushed through two goals while holding Fitchburg scoreless. After the game, which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Briggs Field Oval, Edward A. Rosenberg was elected captain of this year's team.

In a game which was fairly rough and featured many penalties against the Fitchburg team, Tech displayed good passing game, but, at the same time showed a lack of practice. Many of the men on the team tired easily and had to be replaced.

Although threatening to score many times, but having their shots deflected off the bar, Tech's booters were held scoreless in the first two periods. Steve Rozendaal scored first with a goal in the third period on a corner shot by Jeanty. Rizo-Patron who played an excellent game scored again for the home team in the fourth period on a spectacular shot. The goal came when he jumped over a Fitchburg man, broke loose and scored on a good kick.

Fitchburg scored a goal on a corner kick after a penalty, but the goal was not allowed as it rolled out of bounds before passing through the uprights.

The booters will play again tomorrow in a game at the Briggs Oval with Trinity. This should provide much stiffer competition, as Trinity has always fielded a good team in the past.

Summary

MIT	Position	Fitchburg
Pastuhov	G	Moculewski
Cummings	RF	Theodoros
Blumitrov	LP	Casey
Richardson	RH	Sullivan
Rosenberg	CH	Martin
Lewis	LH	Phillips
Levinsky	OR	Graham
Rizo-Patron	IR	Rickford
Carlson	CF	Miller
Rozendaal	IL	Fiorello
Jeanty	OL	Rodney
Fitchburg	0	0
MIT	0	2

MIT substitutes—Richardson, Marlio, Rand, Slawson, Barlinsky.
Fitchburg substitutes—Grace, Kikorian, Scott, Murazka.
Goals—Rozendaal, MIT; Rizo-Patron, MIT

Chuck Jackson To Coach Frosh Crew

With 100 men out for the field day crew teams, the competition among both freshmen and Sophomores is growing keener as the fateful day approaches. Chuck Jackson of the University of Washington is now coaching the freshman team. Coach Jackson rowed with the '38, '39, '40, and '41 crews at Poughkeepsie, leading the winning crew team of the nation in '41 and captaining the team that won top honors again in '42.

The varsity crew is now practicing daily at 4:00 p.m. and at 5:00 p.m. Although this fall training will continue until mid-November, more men are needed now in order to get into shape for the spring season.

Outing Club Will Offer Rock Climbing Instruction

Novices will be taught the art of rock climbing by experienced MITOC climbers at the Blue Hills next Sunday, October 20. The Club has a perfect safety record of no casualties, and will make sure all novices are taught how to safely enjoy rock-climbing. The only equipment required is a pair of sneakers and some old clothes. Ropes, pitons, and carabiners are furnished by the club. Climbers will meet on the steps in front of Walker at 9:30 A.M., Sunday, or at Park Street Under subway station at 10:00 A.M.

Also on the Outing Club program are a horseback riding trip and an Ipswich River canoe trip, both with Radcliffe, Sunday, October 20. If interested in either activity check at the club office for latest details.

STRAINING ON THE ROPE



Staff Photo

Tug-o'-War teams such as this pictured above will be pitted against each other on Field Day, Saturday, November 2. Both the freshman and the Sophomore teams need men, and those interested are asked to report to Briggs Field any day at 5:00 p.m. There are 25 men pulling and three callers on each team, and there are still plenty of openings.

First Swim Meet At Brown Dec. 7; Freshmen Strong

The 1946-1947 swimming season has gotten off to a good start with the varsity team training daily in the gym, with the freshmen and Sophomores making exclusive use of the pool daily between 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

The freshman team will make its debut against the Sophomores on Field Day, November 2, after which they will meet other college freshmen teams, and squads from prep schools. Many of these meets will be held away, while the others will be held here in the Alumni Pool.

Under the instruction of Basketball Coach Henry McCarthy the varsity has been limbering up at Walker Gym with various types of exercises. The varsity team will not enter the pool until the week after Field Day.

Dave Knodel, who is coaching the Sophomore Field Day Swimming Team, is still in need of men for his squad. In comparison to the frosh, who have shown great spirit and who have had a good deal of men in the water every day, the Sophs have shown a lack of interest. In addition to their own coaches and the help of Coach Smith, both teams have been getting additional instruction from Bob James, and Sergeant Enemark of the Military Science Department.

The complete varsity schedule as announced by Coach Smith is as follows:

Dec. 7—Brown—Away.
Dec. 13—Amherst—Here.
Dec. 14—Wesleyan—Here.
Dec. 15—Harvard—Away.
Jan. 8—Tufts—Here.
Jan. 11—Trinity—Away.
Jan. 17—Springfield—Here.
Jan. 18—Bowdoin—Here.
Feb. 15—R.P.I.—Here.
Feb. 28—Univ. of Conn.—Away.
March 1—U.S.C.G.A.—Away.
March 8—W.P.I.—Away.
March 14-15—N.E.I.S.A.—Williamstown, Mass.

The freshmen schedule is expected to be released next week.

Beaver Key To Start Football

With the first game scheduled for Sunday, October 20, the Beaver Key Society will open their fall Touch Football Tournament next week. More than 40 teams, each composed of 8 men a piece, will represent the dormitories, fraternities, and other organizations at the Institute.

In order to acquaint the Athletic Chairmen and these teams with the rules and also to receive their suggestions, Beaver Key Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 P.M. in the Litchfield Lounge. At the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 23, 12 men will be nominated for membership in the society. From these 12 men, 8 will be elected by the Junior Class on Wednesday, November 13. Former members who have returned to the Institute and are in the junior class are urged to attend these meetings.

In addition to football, tournaments are being planned for basketball, volleyball, swimming, track, and softball.

Institute Comm. Members To Be Chosen By Freshmen

Another rally for the freshman class will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at 5:00 P.M., in Room 2-390. Freshmen sections leaders will meet on Monday, October 21, at 5:00 P.M., also in Room 2-390, in order to elect representatives from their class to the Institute Committee.

During the three weeks which have elapsed since the first frosh rally, much progress has been made with the freshmen teams for field day. With only a tug-of-war left to be organized, the frosh appear to be very strong and have made a very definite start towards the winning of Field Day.

Meeting Of M.I.T.A.A. To Be Held On Sunday

It has been announced that a meeting of the Athletic Association will be held on Sunday, October 20, at 3:00 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge at Walker. The meeting will include the entire undergraduate Athletic Association, the Advisory Council on Athletics, and coaches of all sport activities. The main point to be discussed at the meeting will be the policy of dealing with returning veterans who were managers for sports which now have other managers, and who now desire to be reinstated in their old positions which they held previous to leaving for the service.

Sailors To Compete In Meet At Brown

Freshman Finish 4th In Regatta On Sunday

Journeying to Providence, Rhode Island, the varsity sailing team will race in the 11th Annual Fall Invitation Regatta on Sunday afternoon, October 20, at Brown University. Tech will send two crews of two men each to compete against teams from Dartmouth, Brown, Yale, Coast Guard, Northeastern, and Trinity. The regatta is sponsored by the Brown University Yacht Club and will be held on the Seekonk River.

The Tech team will be sailing in defense of the trophy which they captured last year at the same event. Sailing Coach Jack Wood has high hopes of repeating last year's victory, although he expects competition to be much stiffer.

Last Sunday the frosh sailing team raced in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's 7th Annual Freshman Dinghy Championships. The championships were held on the Charles at the sailing pavilion and were under the auspices of the Nautical Association. With a record field of 18 colleges competing, Tech barely managed to qualify; while Coast Guard, last year's winners, failed even at that. In the finals the Tech team placed fourth behind Yale, Rhode Island State, and Brown.

Reade, Eldred, and Cook were the three frosh who sailed for Tech in the championships. Eldred was high point man with 35 points, while Reade placed second with 30. Although the team did not take top honors in the meet, the crews showed considerable promise of better results as soon as they pick up a little more experience and familiarity with the racing rules. This will be quite important as disqualifications cost the team a better place in the final standings.

Harriers Win 1st Meet of Season By Huge Margin

Henze Places Fourth As Next 5 Tech Men Cross Line Together

Gaining a resounding triumph for Tech's first victory of the Fall track season, the cross-country team placed six men among the first nine in romping to an easy win over Harvard, Tufts, Holy Cross, and Northeastern at Franklin Park last Friday, October 11.

In amassing a total of 30 points to gain its first place position, Tech far outpaced its nearest competitor, Harvard, by 42 points. Following hot on the heels of the Harvard lads, Tufts came through for 74 points and the third place spot. Fourth and fifth, respectively, were Northeastern with 79 points, and Holy Cross with an 87 point total.

Good balance, with excellent team grouping, spearheaded the team to victory. Paced by Hank Henze, who negotiated the four and a half mile course in 23 minutes and 50 seconds to gain fourth place from among a field of 48, Tech harriers crossed the finish line in unbroken procession until Harvard's lead man dashed across to win tenth place.

Ken Knapp, Tech's second man to finish, completed the run over the rugged Franklin Park course close on the heels of Henze. Following in rapid succession, Oscar Noss, Warren Spear, Bud Bowen, and Frank Jablonski crossed the finish line almost as a solid body to place from sixth to ninth, inclusive. Spear, Bowen, and Jablonski finished only one-tenth of a second apart, and all six men completed the run within a time interval of only 23.2 seconds. Bob Cummings and Bob Ellsworth rounded out the Tech group, finishing at the nineteenth and thirty-fifth spots respectively.

Leading throughout most of the race, Ted Vogel of Tufts copped first place in the time of 21:56.6 to carry off individual honors. Second was Jim O'Leary of Holy Cross, while following in third place was Don Blanchard of Tufts.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. harriers clash with Dartmouth and Tufts over the four-mile, four-lap course laid out on the Tuft's six-hole golf course. According to Coach Oscar Hedlund, Dartmouth may prove Tech's staunchest challenger in New England competition, and tomorrow's performance should reveal the relative power of the Big Green contingent.

Trial runs for relay positions on the Field Day track teams will be held next Wednesday, October 23, Coach Hedlund revealed this week. Both freshmen and Sophomores will compete for spots on their respective teams on that date.

Buy . . .

U. S.

SAVINGS

BONDS

ESPLANADE CAFETERIA

23 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CORNER BEACON STREET

GOOD FOOD, LIQUOR

WHERE THE TECH STUDENTS MEET

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Palmouth, Norway and St. Paul St. Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include communion of Christian Science healing.



Reading Room—Free to the Public, 11th St., at Boylston St., Little Building, Street Floor; 1316 Beacon Street, Cambridge Corner, Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

CORNER TEA ROOM

136 Mass. Ave., at Vassar St., Cambridge

HOT LUNCHEONS

11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

UNUSUAL FOOD

FENNELL'S

59 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

WINES — LIQUORS AND ALES

Across the BRIDGE at Commonwealth Ave.

We Have On Hand BUDWEISER, PABST BLUE RIBBON, SCHLITZ BEERS and BALLANTINE'S ALE

TEL. **KEN** MORE **0222**

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Free Delivery Service

OUR REFRIGERATOR CAPACITY IS 500 CASES OF COLD BEER AND ALE

Musical Clubs Plan New Productions

Symphony Orchestra, And Glee Clubs Growing

Interest is strong in the fall rehearsals of the Technology Symphony Orchestra, which meets every Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge in Walker. Under the direction of Antonio J. d'Almeida, '48, the orchestra has reached a membership of fifty musicians, playing every instrument from bass viol to the cymbals.

Although there have been smaller musical and instrumental groups at the Institute, this organization, founded last year, is the first full-fledged symphony orchestra active at Technology. The fifty musicians include students, Technology secretaries, faculty members and wives and several outsiders interested in symphony music. The chief need at the present time is for string instruments, especially cellos.

The orchestra is rehearsing works by the most famous composers including Beethoven's second and eighth, Mozart's 35th, Schubert's 5th and Haydn's 101st symphony. Other works are Wagner's "Tannhauser," Brahms' "Academic Festival" and Beethoven's "Lenore," number 3.

Rehearsals of the Technology Glee Club are being held each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 P.M. in Room 3-190. The Men's Glee Club with approximately 150 men is under the direction of Henry Jackson Warren, who is also directing the Women's Glee Club.

A special need exists for first tenors, according to Carl L. Kolbe, '48, General Manager of the Combined Musical Clubs. Kolbe also stated that the Women's Glee Club now has fifty members, and that it hopes to build its strength up to a point comparable to the Men's Club. The women hold their rehearsals Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 3-190.

The Men's Glee Club plans to hold its first concert of the season with Bradford Junior College on Friday, November 22. A total of at least fifteen concerts are scheduled for the school year with schools and colleges in the Boston area and in New England. The Club is now working on Handel's Messiah, which it will present sometime in December.

Prof. Deutsch To Speak For Hillel Society Today

Professor Karl M. Deutsch, sponsored by the Hillel Society, will speak at 5:00 P.M. today in the Faculty Lounge on the topic, "Nationalisms in the Middle East". A member of the Department of English and History, Professor Deutsch is an expert in the field of nationalism. Everyone is invited.

On Tuesday, October 22, at 5:00 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge, Rabbi Harry Essrig, director of the Technology Hillel Society, will lead a discussion group on "The Emancipation Period In Modern Jewish History". This meeting is open to all.

The Society is holding an outing at the Tech Cabin on Sunday, October 27. Full details and sign-up list are posted on the Bulletin board in Building 10 opposite Room 10-100. The sign-up list will be removed Wednesday morning. Due to limitation of space, the outing will be open only to members of Hillel.

"Technique" Begins; Senior Photos Taken

Registrations for "Technique" senior class pictures have been taken in the lobby of Building 10, and the students are now being photographed in the Walker Memorial offices of "Technique." Editorial work for the yearbook is also being started, according to Otto K. Wetzel, '47, General Manager.

The "Technique" publication date has been set at May 15, 1947. Over 20 new staff members were recruited at the smoker held Thursday, October 10, and many positions are still open.

Photos of Inca Indians Feature Bldg. 10 Exhibit

A new exhibit was placed on display this week in the lobby of Building 10. It is a travelling exhibit sponsored by Life Magazine, and consists of several large photographs of the Inca territory of Peru. The collection is based on a photographic essay that appeared in Life, but includes some pictures and descriptions not in the original story.

Co-Eds

(Continued from Page 4)

Hot Stuff

The last of the co-eds interviewed, Elizabeth Sieck, is generally conceded to be the most attractive. In fact, she's hot stuff. Evidently, she is aware of this since she didn't think it necessary to be interviewed. Nevertheless, we found out that she comes from Winnetka, Illinois, a

suburb of Chicago. Like the majority of the others, she is taking an architectural course since it fits in with her interest in art, physics, and mathematics.

The principal complaint of all the girls is the seeming lack of activities open to them. They would appreciate it if the activities welcoming co-eds would have notices posted in the Cheney Room. Why not try The Tech, girls?

Veterans!

Remember

The V. A.

Meetings in Room 10-250
Next Week

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

STAN MUSIAL OF THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals

TRIPLE KING IN THE REALM OF BASEBALL

— You hit it again, Stan... THEY SATISFY!

ALWAYS Buy CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1946, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.